

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 35—Number 23

Week of June 8, 1958



----- 18th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

If the name of Dr Allen B Du Mont is only vaguely familiar, we venture the surmise that it presently will be much more intimately and fondly regarded. Fact is we'll not be at all surprised to learn that a grateful citizenry has erected an imposing memorial in some appropriate place to honor this agent of domestic felicity and preserver of the American Home.

Dr Du Mont, chmn of the bd of Du Mont Broadcasting and a holder of more than 30 patents on electronic inventions, has already been the recipient of many distinguished awards. But these are as nothing compared with the accolade that will come to him thru the acquisition of U S Patent 2,832,821.

Dr Du Mont has devised a technique whereby two tv programs may be superimposed simultaneously on a single screen. One program you may view normally; the other becomes visible when you don polaroid glasses. Ear phones bring each viewer the appropriate sound recording. Now Dad can watch the ball game while Mother revels in the soap opera. The only remaining ground for contention: which one shall don the polaroids?

”

We had entertained an impression that the Russian people were a rather stoic lot, but we gather

from Van Cliburn, the young Texas pianist returning from Moscow laden with laurels, that when a performance meets their approval, the Russians really raise the roof. At the same time we recall reading in one of the press dispatches an aside to the effect that the hall in which young Cliburn performed was at somewhat less than febrile temperature.

For no particularly lucid reason this stray observation came to mind last wk as we were scanning, in one of the London jnls, an acc't of researches conducted by a pr of young Russian scientists in relation to audience reactions. Enthusiastic applause, the scientists discovered, raises the body temperature considerably. "A group of 3,500," the rep't concluded, "showing its appreciation generously, generates enough heat to warm 20 houses."

”

Mbrs of the cast of a class play at a Knightstown, Indiana, high school were considerably puzzled by one of the properties, intended apparently for use at some point in the period drama scheduled for production. The item was a small rod with a crook in one end. No one could fathom its purpose. It required a turn-of-the-century janitor to provide enlightenment. The item was a button-hook.

may we QUOTE

you on that?



[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, *welcoming Gen Chas de Gaulle as Premier of France*: "We have been witnessing with sympathy and understanding the difficult days thru which France has been passing . . . We look forward to a continuation of the intimate and friendly relations which have always characterized our long association with France." . . . [2] Ex-Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "I believe that France has found in Gen De Gaulle the man to save her." . . . [3] LEON DELECQUE, vice-pres, All-Algerian Committee of Public Safety, *speaking in Algiers of the De Gaulle Cabinet*: "This is not yet the Gov't of Public Safety we had hoped for." . . . [4] Bishop Wm E COUSINS, of Peoria, Ill, *delivering funeral oration at burial of Sam'l Cardinal Stritch*: "The eminent Archbishop was a priest of the people. All were God's children and, therefore, his own." . . . [5] Sen Wm E JENNER (R-Ind) *who retires at the end of this Congressional session, delivering a final oration in his 10-yr campaign against for'gn aid*: "This is exporting employment. It is exporting jobs. The capital savings which used to make jobs in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Toledo will be journeying to Europe to buy factory bldgs, mach'y and wages for workers of for'gn countries." . . . [6] Sen ALEXANDER WILEY (R-Wis) ranking Republican on For'gn Relations Committee: "This (for'gn aid) bill will be a tonic to American indus-

try and in the long run will provide thousands of jobs for our workers." . . .

[7] MAO TSE TUNG, Chinese Chief of

State: "China's 600 million people are 1st of all poor. . . This seems a bad thing, but it is in fact a good thing. The poor people want a change, want to do things, want revolution." . . . [8] PAT BOONE, motion picture actor, *who is graduating from Columbia Univ in top 5% of his class*: "I want to be a teacher. Any teacher worth his salt tries to be a good influence on his students. Could I do less for a million fans than I would for a classroom of 30 pupils?" . . . [9] Pvt ELVIS PRESLEY, *home on furlough, presents his philosophy of army life*: "There's no use grumbling. You're going to wind up doing what they tell you anyway." . . . [10] MABEL BUTLER, London striptease artist, *explaining an attraction of her vocation*: "My marriage is sacred to me, but the money comes in handy." . . . [11] Dr HARLOW SHAPLEY, scientist, *when asked what would be the advantage of sending a man to the moon*: "It would reduce by one the number of crackpots on earth." . . . [12] FRANK CATANNEO, police chief, Hamden, Conn, *explaining why new police cruisers are turquoise and gold*: "We just got tired of black cars."

Quote

moving finger



A generation ago the county-seat merchant made 2 or 3 "buying trips" annually to the nearest wholesale center. On these occasions he placed orders for the bulk of his requirements. Add'l merchandise might be ordered from "drummers" who made semi-annual calls presenting the Spring and Fall "lines."

Thru the yrs a number of factors have combined to change buying practices and inventory accumulations. The establishment by mfrs of numerous branch warehouses; the development of rapid transit; the accelerating emphasis on "style" in staple merchandise; the steady growth of chain-store operations, serviced by central warehouse facilities—all of these have contributed to the reduction of inventories, making the merchant progressively less and less of a warehouseman.

In wholesaling, the need to carry a wider variety of merchandise is forcing more efficient methods of

inventory control. In mfg, too, the inventory trend is downward, due primarily to greater accessibility and quicker del'y of raw materials.

For these reasons the level of inventories is no longer an accurate gauge in economic reckoning. It must be kept in mind also that inventories are significant only in relation to sales. Amateur economists who, a few mo's ago, forecast a recession of brief duration "because of the moderate condition of inventories" now perceive that yesterday's "moderate" inventory can become today's burdensome stock in trade, when related to a marked decline in consumer demand.

While the volume of physical inventory may trend downward in this period of slack trade, the ratio of inventories to sales has been inching steadily upward. It stood at 1.62 to 1 at late Fall, is now around 1.72 to 1. Of course this ratio can change rapidly when consumers enter the durable-goods mkt. And, significantly, they have the means of entry any time they elect to use it—nearly \$300 billion in long-term savings.



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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AGE—1

It doesn't happen so much to women, but reunions seem to undermine the self-confidence of men. Until they go back to their twenty-fifth reunion they think they are still boys. Then the blow falls. As one old grad told his wife—wistfully: "My classmates have all got so fat and bald they didn't even recognize me." — BERNARDINE KIELTY, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

AMERICA—2

Americanism will be as strong or as weak as you and I choose to make it. We are largely responsible for its quality, and that quality will be poor only if we make it so. If Americanism is to survive and lead in this present world of chaos, there can be no personal decay on our part, because our real line of defense is the love and loyalty which each of us holds for our way of life.—DOROTHY McCULLOUGH LEE, Mbr, U S Bd of Parole, *Alpha XI Delta*.

AVIATION—3

Our airlines are transporting a growing share of America's passenger traffic. In '57, Americans traveled 25 million mi's in airplanes—compared to 21 million mi's in trains and 16 million mi's in buses . . . Statistics show that it is 30 times safer to travel by air than by automobile. — "Our 'Model-T' Airways," *Senior Scholastic*, 5-9-'58.

BEHAVIOR—4

The days when an American would stick his neck out and speak up for principles he believed in are gone. . . The neck-stretching parties once held in the west reserved for horse thieves might be revived spiritually to help stir the American populace out of becoming a nation of turtles, afraid to stick their necks out in the face of criticism. Scientists tell us that the human neck is growing shorter. Whether or not this is true physically we are not prepared to say, but spiritually we'll echo amen. . . The principles of all too many of us are growing flabby from disuse. It is a tragic trend. Many yrs ago, an American named Abraham Lincoln told us that, "To sin by silence when they should speak out, makes cowards of men."—*Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

" "

"With the kind of boss I've got," said an enrollee in a recent exec training seminar on creative thinking, "it starts out as brain-storming and ends up as brainstomping." —*Nation's Business*.

" "

Beware of the man who is usually right—but who is never in doubt. —*SAE Jnl.*

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Favorite story brought back by Vice Pres Richard M Nixon from his turbulent S American tour concerned a non-turbulent subject—the attitude of an American news service photographer accompanying him toward the high altitude of La Paz, Bolivia. "I don't want to go to the moon," Nixon quotes the man as saying. "I'm halfway there right now—and I don't like it."

" "

Actress Olivia de Havilland, now married to French journalist Pierre Gallant, was in town the other day. She was asked by a woman reporter if European men make better husbands than American men. "I don't feel that I've had sufficient experience to answer that question," replied Miss de Havilland. "I've had only one of each."

" "

Fed'l Judge Ewing Thomason of El Paso, who was a mbr of Congress long enough to understand the skill of a sec'y in putting off strangers, called the office of Sen Dennis Chavez (D-NM): "I'm Ewing Thomason, a U S district judge from Texas," he told the sec'y who answered. "I'm a friend of Sen Chavez, and I want to see him. I've already got a job. And I don't want to borrow any money—because I'm going to do that from Sam Rayburn." The startled sec'y promptly made an appointment.

Quote

CHARACTER—5

One might amass a fortune and lose it by unwise investment; another store up the wisdom of the ages, perhaps only to be smitten with insanity; or reap the plaudits of a nation for political sagacity, only to risk their hisses tomorrow. But righteous character formed shall endure forever; the eternal ages are its own blossom and bear fruit.—"The Great Apostasy," *Megiddo Message*, 5-17-'58.

CHILD—Guidance—6

Dr Alfred Baldwin, of Cornell Univ, said recently, "The parent must remember that merely to refrain from imposing one's own values on the child is not to assure that he will develop his own. The parent who does not strongly endorse, even demand, the values he does feel are important, may actually be transmitting weakness of faith in all values. In attempting not to hamper the development of the child's own values the parent may stunt the growth of any value commitments." — DALE HARRIS, "Stand Up and Choose," *Presbyterian Life*, 5-17-'58.

CHURCH—7

Many a church is like the *Queen Mary* trying to navigate in a millpond. No great port to reach, no wide sea to sail on, no vast horizon for the eye, no uplifting responsibility for the mind, nothing but a dead routine of little things to occupy passengers and crew. No wonder they grow narrow and selfish, dissatisfied and quarrelsome, and the ship is often left jammed on the bank or mired in the mud.—Dr EGBERT W SMITH, quoted by Dr WM M ELLIOTT, "A Glorious Church," *Christian Observer*, 5-14-'58.



mining the magazines

In the *Rotarian* (June) Willy Ley, pioneer rocket expert, discusses the moot question: "Who owns space?" In the course of an informative article the author brings up a hypothetical question: Suppose the Russians should shoot a rocket to the moon—the rocket carrying a Soviet flag or other symbol of sovereignty. Would they, by this act, "take possession?" No, says Ley, acting on best available legal opinion. They could, of course, claim prior rights, but even landing on the moon—planting a flag—would be accepted only until somebody else took a more enduring step, such as establishing a colony.

"The situation," concludes Ley, "is similar to one which used to come up regularly in a N Y law school. When a student asked, 'Can I sue?' the teacher had a stock answer: 'You can sue the Archbishop of Canterbury for barratry. The question is whether you can make it stick.'"

" "

Ivan Semeonov, one of the two Russian observers attending the convention of American Ass'n of Editorial Cartoonists at Indianapolis, explained how *Krokodil*, the Soviet satire mag, got its name. It seems that 36 yrs ago, when the magazine was founded, its creators met for 24 hrs, trying to work out a name. They adjourned without solving the problem. A cleaning woman, finding the meeting room

"After I had finished lecturing to several hundred mbrs of the Illinois Student Council Ass'n, one of the young officers came up and said, 'This is the 1st time I've heard a talk to young people which didn't call them citizens of tomorrow.'"

"Students don't need to be told that they are citizens of tomorrow. They already know it. What they want to know, but are rarely told, is how they can avoid messing up the world as badly as the citizens of today have done." — SYDNEY J HARRIS, guest editor, *NEA Jnl*, 6-'58.

" "

littered with cigaret butts and other journalistic debris, exclaimed: "Just look what those crocodiles did to this room!" The remark was relayed to the journalists and in due course became the official tag of the young jnl.

" "

Across the waters, the *British Medical Jnl* is sharply critical of a recent BBC series of tv programs featuring live operations. This, it is asserted, is an instance of "pandering to the prevalent current interest in the morbid." Such programs, continues the *Jnl*, can only "heighten people's anxiety about the state of their own bodies."

Quote

Quote scrap book

It was at an Independence Day celebration in 1858, just 100 yrs ago, that ABRAHAM LINCOLN paid this tribute to the Declaration of Independence:

These communities (the 13 Colonies) by their representatives in old Independence Hall, said to the whole world of men: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This was their lofty, and wise, and noble understanding of the justice of the Creator to His creatures . . . They grasp not only the whole race of men then living but they reached forward and seized upon the farthest posterity. . . . Wise statesman as they were, they knew the tendency of posterity to breed tyrants; and so they established these great self-evident truths, that when in the distant future, some man, some faction, some interest, should set up the doctrine that none but rich men, none but white men, or none but Anglo-Saxons, were entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, their posterity might look up again to the Declaration of Independence and take courage.

Quote

DISCIPLINE—8

Control of discipline is like controlling a fire. If you catch it early, it is easy to handle. — LLOYD W WALLER, *Calif Jnl of Secondary Education*.

DRINK—Drinking—9

A "Dangerous When Wet" sign should be hung on every driver who drinks.—*York Trade Composer*, hm, York Composition Co, Inc.

EDUCATION—10

Just as war is too important to be left to the gen'l's, education is too important to be left to the educators. It must concern us all.—PAUL WOODRING, *A Fourth of a Nation* (McGraw-Hill).

" "

The possibility of succeeding even occasionally in getting students to want to develop fully their intellectual powers is more wonderful to me than the possibility of launching any number of sputniks.—JULIAN HARRIS, *Wisconsin Jnl of Education*.

EXCELLENCE—11

We must learn to honor excellence (indeed to *demand* it) in every socially-accepted human activity, however humble the activity, and to scorn shoddiness however exalted the activity. An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbers nor good philosophers. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.—JOHN W GARDNER, pres, Carnegie Corp'n, *Columbia Univ Forum*.

FAITH—12

Faith and works are like the light and the candle; they cannot be separated. — J BEAUMONT, quoted in *Argonaut*.

FAMILY LIFE—13

The American family might now be defined as a detribalized couple with children. There's no going back to what might be thought of as the idyllic, pastoral, model family.—Dr DONALD BRIELAND, director, Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, Chicago.

" "

A motto for birth control enthusiasts: May not a family, like a field, lie fallow?—*Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay.

FOLLY—14

No man can be made a fool of if he doesn't possess suitable mat'l for the job.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

FUTURE—15

Metals, chemicals and fuel still undiscovered will be in use within 40 yrs, and will make progress of the past 40 yrs look like child's play. Atomic energy will be commonplace by 2000, and space travel approaching the speed of light will be an everyday occurrence. By 2050 a cubic mile of sea water will supply enough isotopes to serve the entire world's fuel needs. Probably most freight will move by unmanned space vehicles.— H J Rand, pres, Rand Development Corp'n.

GARDENING—16

Experience teaches that love of flowers and vegetables is not enough to make a man a good gardener. He must also hate weeds. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

GOD—and Man—17

God is love; and it is good, as it is true, to think that every sun ray that touches the earth has the sun at the other end of it; so every bit of love upon God's earth has God at the other end of it.—MARK GUY PEARSE, *Moody Monthly*.

" "

The baby helped snap beans today; She saved the bad, threw good away.

I thought how patient God must be,

When I help him as she helped me.

—*New Christian Advocate*.

HANDICAPS—Children—18

Over 3 million children (approx one out of every 10), who are in attendance in public schools today, have some sort of a physical handicap that necessitates special educational consideration. — CLAUDE J RUGGIAN, Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, N Y, "The Physically Handicapped—Our Problem, Too," *Jnl of Health-Physical Education-Recreation*, 5-6-'58.

HAPPINESS—19

Perhaps the greatest single cause of unhappiness is the bulldog grip we hold on passing happiness. As time and events move on our grip is broken and we experience frustration, sadness, even bitterness. How much more intelligent it would be for us to take change philosophically and realize that, while yesterday never stays or comes again, there is always tomorrow! Happiness is like a child and must be allowed to grow up.—*Little Gazette*.

Quote



Father De Smet: Passionate Patron of Peace

Not one American in a thousand appreciates fully the debt we owe a Jesuit priest who, singlehanded, brought Indian warfare to an end. It was solely thru the efforts of Fr PIERRE-JEAN DE SMET that the chiefs Black Moon, Sitting Bull, and their hostile tribes were induced to sign a treaty of peace with a Commission composed of distinguished officers of the U S Army. This historic event occurred 90 yrs ago, July 2, 1868.

Gen Sherman had estimated that to subdue the Indians by force would cost \$500 million—a sum of incredible magnitude in that day of simple economics. Fr De Smet, journeying alone thru the barren bad lands, sought and won the hostile Red Men at a cost of less than \$30 for supplies, gifts and tobacco. Of the achievement Maj Gen David S Stanley testified:

I am persuaded that this is the most complete and wisest of all treaties thus far concluded with the Indians. . .

We can never forget the disinterested devotion of the Rev Fr De Smet, who at the age of 68, did not hesitate to undertake a long and perilous journey across the burning plains, constantly exposed to scalping by Indians, and without seeking either honors or remuneration of any sort.

Quote

HEALTH—20

Nature, that boob, is hopelessly antiquated; whenever there's a tense moment, Nature thinks it's dealing with a caveman's emergency. It promptly feeds the ol' sugar into the system, so's you'll have the sudden energy to swing your Stone Age ax at a dinosaur or whatever. Modern Man swings at nobody, so the adrenalin, unused in violent action, just gives him an ulcer. Nature ought to have its head examined.—WM J BARKER, *Empire Mag.*

IMMORTALITY—21

I heard two boys talking under my little east window that looked out upon the sea. It was spring-time, and good old black Enoch was planting flowers. "I don't like to see seeds bein' planted," said the older boy; "makes me think o' diggin' graves an' buryin' folks." "It doesn't make me feel that way a bit," said the younger. "I just look ahead and see 'em wake right up into flowers." — *Sunday School Times.*

LANGUAGE—22

Sentences are shrinking. In this they are like distances. When Jules Verne wrote about around the world in 80 days, sentences of 80 words were common. Today the globe can be circled in less than a wk, and a sentence of 80 words is as rare as a tax reduction. — Dr HOMER L Cox, Northwestern Univ, "Long Sentences Can Sell You Short," *Secretary*, 5-58.

LIFE—Living—23

Life is a partnership of God and man. — ABRAHAM JOSHUA MESCHEL, Jewish Theological Seminary, NYC, "Sacred Images of Man," *Religious Education*, 3-4-58.

....pathways to the past.....



Nat'l Business Women's Wk

(July 5-12)

Picnic Month (July)

June 29—St Peter's Day.

June 30—St Paul's Day. . . 95 yrs ago (1863) at Hanover, Pa, our nation, in Civil War, observed the 1st bloodshed north of the Mason-Dixon Line. The following day began the historic Battle of Gettysburg.

July 1—100 yrs ago (1858) Chas Darwin, naturalist, and his associate, Dr A R Wallace, 1st announced a collaborative paper on *The Theory of Natural Selection*. . . 95 yrs ago (1863) Battle of Gettysburg (Pa), the most important and hotly contested battle of the Civil War. . . Free delivery of mail began 95 yrs ago (1863). Service was limited to our 49 most populous cities. . . 60 yrs ago (1898) Lt Col Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" staged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War. . . 45 yrs ago (1913) Lincoln Highway Ass'n was formed. Its objective: To bld a paved highway from Coast to Coast. . . 15 yrs ago (1943) the "Pay-as-you-go" income tax plan was inaugurated.

July 2—205 yrs ago (1753) the 1st stationary steam engine in America was installed by Col John Schuyler. The engine, imported from England, was used for pumping water from a copper mine near Newark, N J. . . 125 yrs ago (1833) Obed Hussey, of Maryland, 1st ex-

hibited his reaping machine at Hamilton County (N Y) Agricultural Society. This machine, and one developed by C H McCormick, form the basis of the modern reaper. . . This is the 90th anniv (1868) of a treaty of peace between the Indian tribes and U S. It was effected largely thru the efforts of Fr Pierre-Jean de Smet, who crossed the bad lands to confer with Sitting Bull and other chiefs (see GEM Box).

July 3—Beginning of Dog Days.

. . . This is the 80th anniv (1878) of the b of Geo M Cohan, renowned song and dance man. (His father, perhaps with perceptive intuition of his son's later fame as a "Yankee Doodle Dandy," recorded the birth as of July 4). Cohan died in 1942. . . Joel Chandler Harris, author of "Uncle Remus" folklore stories died at his home in Atlanta, Ga 50 yrs ago (1908).

July 4—Independence Day. . . 130 yrs ago (1828) rails were laid for the 1st railroad in America, the Baltimore & Ohio.

July 5—Hebrew Fast of Tammuz . . . 10 yrs ago (1948) Labor Gov't in England adopted Nat'l Health Service Act, providing free medical service for any citizen who required it.

Quote

LIFE—Living—24

Our problem is not cruelty; it is not destructiveness, it is boredom. It is that life is meaningless. It is that people live and feel they are not alive, that their life runs out of their hands like sand. . . Consciously, they complain about the bad marriage or the bad job, and this and that; but if you ask what is really behind all that, the answer is usually that life doesn't make sense. They sense they live in a world in which they should be excited, interested, active; and they seem dead and inhuman.—ERICH FROMM, prof of psychoanalysis, Univ of Mexico, in lecture, "The Ethical Problem of Modern Man."

MARRIED LIFE—25

Sensitiveness to other people's feelings is the essence of good manners. . . and marriage is the great test of good manners.—MARY BORDEN, quoted in *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay.

MODERN AGE—26

Insomnia, modern version: One fellow now counts missiles instead of sheep. Trouble is, every time he's about to fall asleep, he perfects an anti-missile missile. — FLETCHER KNEBEL, *Minneapolis Star Washington bureau*.

OBJECTIVE—27

Many men are like satellites out of orbit; racing in the nowhere toward nothingness. — BERTRAM M BECK, associate director, Nat'l Ass'n of Social Workers.

Quote

OBSTACLES—28

The real test in golf and in life is not in keeping out of the rough, but in getting out after we are in. — Rev JOHN H MOORE, quoted in *Property*.

PARENTS—29

The two most difficult of all careers are entrusted primarily to amateurs: citizenship and parenthood.—FRANK BAXTER, *Farm Jnl*.

PEACE—30

Survival in this age may be staked on science, but the bldg of peace calls for knowledge, insights, and abilities of many kinds. Thus, the philosopher, the historian, the social scientist, the student of language and literature share with the scientist the promise of the future.—EUGENE P BERTIN, "By the Light of the Satellite," *Pennsylvania School Jnl*, 5-58.

RACE RELATIONS—31

Our youth group was discussing what we could do about racial segregation in a small town where the issue is somewhat under cover, and we aren't forced to take a definite stand. A Negro woman, acting as our resource leader, told this story: "At the foot of a hill a Big Man sat under a tree whistling and whittling on a small stick. Soon a Little Man came along and looking up at the Big Man said, 'Big Man, Big Man, why are you sitting under a tree whistling and whittling on a small stick? There are big bears in the woods up on the hill. Why aren't you up there killing them?' The Big Man just looked down at the Little Man and said, 'There are many, many little bears up on the hill, too, Little Man.'—PAT ALBRO, *Power*, Methodist youth daily devotional.



Tempo of the Times

By the law of averages the chance that two conventional planes in flight will collide is very slight. This is attested by a generation of experience in the air.

But the disturbing fact is that there have been two midair collisions in a matter of wks. And, significantly, jet aircraft were involved in both accidents. Moreover, men who are in a position to know say that the number of "close shaves"—the near-misses encountered in the normal course of commercial flying—has of late become frightening.

This is an indication that we have not yet come to grips with a significant truth: We have in the relatively new jet-propelled aircraft a formidable threat to conventional air transport, and one that must be reckoned with realistically.

One point that has been generally side-stepped: The pilot of a powerful modern jet, such as the Air Force is now flying, and such as the commercial air lines will presently have in operation, simply cannot "see" where he is going. Visual observation has become obsolete. If a conventional plane chances to cross the path of a jet at a certain precise split second, a collision will result. And there isn't a thing either pilot can do about it.

Figure it out for yourself. You read only last wk that the new Air Force F105 fighter-bomber is capable of flying at twice the speed of sound. That isn't routine, to be

sure; not yet, at any rate. But take a fraction of that speed—say 600 mph or 10 mi's per second. Imagine swerving at that speed to avoid another aircraft that looms into view. No human is designed to react with such rapidity.

So the obvious answer is to take jets out of the realm where they can be a threat to other aircraft. This, of course, is only a partial solution. As commercial jets become more numerous they, too, must be regulated for safety.

The rules which Pres Eisenhower has just issued for the regulation of jet aircraft represent a step in the right direction. But they are by no means a complete corrective. What we have now is a compromise over more stringent regulations recommended by a House subcommittee some mo's ago. At the time this matter of regulation came up originally the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Authority) gave the proposals a flat rejection, asserting that the paperwork and supervision involved would present a crushing burden. Following the 2nd jet-involved collision, Rep Prince H Preston, Jr (D-Ga) committee chmn, indignantly demanded action—and got it in a modified measure.

Quote

RELIGION—32

People pay very little attention to what you say about your religion—they're busy watching what you do about it.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

RUSSIA—America—33

While the Russian economy was the sixth-largest in the world under the last Czar, it now ranks second and it continues to grow.

Total Soviet output equaled a third of our own in 1950. By 1956 . . . Soviet production had increased to about 40% of U S gross nat'l product.—GABRIEL HAUGE, Pres Eisenhower's Special Ass't on economic affairs, "The Truth About Russia," *U S News & World Report*, 4-25-'58.

SABBATH—Observance—34

By neglecting the holy day. . . we fail to replenish from wk to wk our inner life and to quicken anew our faith and love and reverence. Soon character begins to deteriorate, the fires of faith grow dim or go out altogether, and another spiritual tragedy comes to pass. As Dr Jas Reid has truly written: "Nothing can take the place of the Christian Sunday if man is to live in the world without losing his soul."—WM T McELROY, *Christian Observer*.

SALESMANSHIP—35

It's time top execs of our leading companies got out of their Cadillacs and started riding their trucks . . . We need to get back to the fundamentals of old-fashioned selling. Businessmen don't buy their

supplies out of patriotic motives, or a desire to help the economy. Why should we expect the consumer to do so?—GLENN R FOUCHE, pres, Nat'l Ass'n of Sales Execs, addressing conf of salesmen in Washington, D C.

SERVICE—36

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, while in Medical School in London, was fired by a spark from Dwight L Moody. He decided to devote his life to the service of God. The result was that all up and down the coast of Labrador, hospitals, orphan asylums, schools, and churches are a testimonial to his religious power. . . A Newfoundland fisherman, when asked what he thought of Dr Grenfell, repl'd: "There'll be more folks as'll miss the doctor when he dies than'll miss King Geo."—JEROME DAVIS, *Religion in Action* (Philosophical Library).

SEXES—37

The great feminist Anna Howard Shaw when introduced as "A woman with the brains of a man," remarked, "Before I acknowledge this compliment I'd like to see the man whose brains I have."—DOROTHY THOMPSON, "Oh, Professor!" *Ladies' Home Jnl*, 6-'58.

" "

It's not true that men marry some women because the women have money; often they marry monied women merely because they themselves have no money.—*Ihre Freundin*, Karlsruhe (QUOTE translation).

TAXES—38

Revision: Early to bed and early to rise, and you'll be in taxes up to your eyes.—P J HOFF, *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Quote

TEACHERS—Teaching—39

No citizen, be he the richest or most powerful man in the city, earns half of the love or the warm remembrance for a lifetime that the good teacher earns. — JOHN E GRINNELL, Dean, College of Education, Southern Ill Univ, editorial, *Illinois Education*.

" "

The old-style teacher was an authoritarian figure. We have changed this, and probably it was wise and progressive to do so; but what the children usually see now in front of the class is a manipulator anxiously trying to find some palatable psychological substitute for simple authority. The only authoritarian figure left in the modern school is the coach. This may explain why more boys want to teach physical education than all the other subjects combined. — DONALD BARR, "The Trouble with Science Education," *Columbia Univ Forum*, Spring '58.

TIME & SPACE—40

This space business may be getting out of hand. The Browns, in the next block, have been saving up for a trip to see the world this summer. But last night their 11-yr-old suggested: "Aw, let's go somewhere else." — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

" "

Perhaps the reason that life on other planets is extinct is that their scientists were a little more advanced than ours. — *Bruce Magazine*, hm, E L Bruce Co.

WOMEN—41

For the foreseeable future, women will be called upon to play a multiple role. They will be homemakers, bread-winners, community

workers, and political participants. If education is vital to man in the complex situation we must face, it is even more vital for a woman, who, during a single day, may be called upon to face issues which demand knowledge of economics, psychology and sociology; consumer problems, the fine arts, and human relations. — AAUW Education Comm, quoted in *Jnl of the American Ass'n of Univ Women*.

—

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A new ring binder is now available for the permanent filing of your copies of *QUOTE*. It is in black fabrikoid with title stamped on the backbone. This new binder has two-inch rings, designed to hold a full yr's issues of the new, enlarged *QUOTE*. Price: \$3 each, postpaid.

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WOMEN—42

One reason a women's convention should always be a three-day affair is that not until the third day, when all the women get back into their first-day suits, is everyone sure who everyone is. — MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

WORLD RELATIONS—43

Little Rock and Sputnik hurt us abroad—but no nation has asked for less aid from the U S as a result. — JAS H SMITH, director, Internat'l Co-operation Agency, testifying before U S Senate.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



Rep Brooks Hays (D-Ark) tells of a Congressman whose primary, some yrs ago, came right in the middle of the session. This made a difficult decision necessary. He put it like this in a stump speech when he finally got home:

"My friends, I pondered long the question, should I stay in Washington and protect the taxpayers, or come down home to look after my little petty political interests? In these meditations I drifted into Statuary Hall where the great marble effigies of the heroes of the past are preserved. I paused in front of the statue of Thos Jefferson to put the same question to him. I could almost see his marble lips move and his voice came crystal clear: 'Stay here.'" His opponent, however, had a very good answer: "You'd better elect me instead of a fellow who goes around mumbling to statues." a

" "

Mom suddenly had the urge to live in the past. She complained to her husband: "You used to kiss me," so he leaned over and kissed her on the cheek. "You used to hold my hand," she said, so he reached out and held her hand. "You used to bite me on the neck," added Mom, and Pop started to walk out of the room. "Where are you going?" asked Mom, and Pop repl'd: "To get my teeth."—*Santa Fe Mag*, hm, Santa Fe Ry. b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

ANNA HERBERT

Little Janet rushed into the house and, deeply disturbed, cried out, "Mommy, God does not love me any more!"

"Why, Janet, dear," said the somewhat surprised parent, "why should you say such a thing?"

"Well," replied the small miss, "I just tried him on a daisy."

" "

Two old girls met at a class reunion. "What kind of husband do you have?" asked one.

"Well, let me put it this way," ans'ed the other. "If he mentions Daisy in his sleep — he's definitely talking about flowers." — *Pacific Oil-Motive Mag*. c

" "

Well, here's another one about a Texan, doggone it.

Seems this fellow walked into a store and stumbled across a small object. Looking down he saw that it was a money clip containing several \$50 bills.

"Well, say, this is great!" he boomed happily, as he threw the bills aside. "I've never owned a money clip!"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly*. d

.....Quote-able QUILPS.....

A world-shaking crime had taken place in a small village. A reporter was sent to the spot at once. Upon his return he included the astonishing am't of 1,600 francs for a taxi on his expense acct, which of course led the editor to question him.

"You certainly didn't try to save us money that time, my friend! A taxi at 1600 francs! Why didn't you take a train?"

But the reporter repl'd matter-of-factly: "I did try to save you money. I figured that it would cost more to lay ties and train tracks than it would to take the taxi."—*Pourquoi Pas?* Brussels (QUOTE translation). e

" " A certain Harvard graduate wrote his parents, both proper Bostonians, that he had just taken a job with radio station WHO. Properly horrified, they sent off a telegram demanding that he give up his job and seek employment with station WHOM.—*Chicago Tribune Magazine*. f

" " Brown was telling his guests about how he had brought up one of his sons to be a doctor and the other a lawyer. "You must be very proud," murmured one of the guests politely.

"Right now, it looks as if it might break up the family," repl'd Brown, shaking his head sadly. "I got hit by a car a while ago. My son the doctor wants to cure me, but my son the lawyer wants me to act crippled so he can sue for damages." — FRANCES BENSON, *Catholic Digest*. k

The yearly crop of graduates will soon be seeking positions—and accepting jobs.—LESTER D KLIMEK.

" "

A neurotic is a person who bids castles in the air. A psychotic is someone who moves into them.—F G KERNAN.

" "

Money talks as much as ever, but what it says nowadays makes less cents.—FRANK G MCINNIS.

" "

How nice it would be if all diet-ers would simply eat the calories allowed and not count the calories aloud.—IMOGENE FEY.

" "

You can get quite a lot out of vegetable gardens if you carefully cultivate the owners.—KEN KRAFT.

" "

Men often make passes at girls who wear dark glasses.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

Some folks figure they are civic-minded just because they complain about the town clock, watch the home team on tv and vote against the school bonds.—HAROLD COFFIN.

" "

Another thing that isn't like it used to be is the older generation.—KEN SHIVELY.

" "

The world started with Adam and may end with atom. — JACK HERBERT.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Father Knows Best—Or Does He?

According to a Los Angeles psychologist, domestic situation tv programs in which the father is portrayed as a fool dangerously undermine his traditional authority.—News item.

Time was, when Father ruled the roost,

Gave orders, was obeyed.

All trembled when his wrath was loosed,

Got down on knees and prayed.

In those days all thought Father wise,

Thought him a sage, a seer.

He knew the truth, he saw through lies;

To him, all things were clear.

Yes, Father was the law, the Word,
A fount of information.

He never slipped, he never erred.

He should have led the nation.

But now, as shown upon tv,

No longer does he rule.

He's noted for stupidity,

He's just a silly fool.

As thus portrayed, unlike the past,
All mock him, scorn him, doubt him,

Which means he's slandered—or at last

We know the truth about him.

Quote

A would-be soap-box orator who had reached the argumentative stage sat down next to a clergyman on a bus. Wishing to get into an argument, he turned and said, "I'm not going to heaven because there is no heaven." His words, however, got no response.

"I said I'm not going to heaven because there is no heaven," he said again, almost shouting as he came to the end of his sentence.

"Well, then," repl'd the clergyman calmly, "go to hell, but be quiet about it."—*Automotive Service Digest.* h

" "

Have you heard about the 2 hypochondriacs who corresponded regularly? They were penicillin pals. — CEDRIC ADAMS, *Minneapolis Tribune.* i

" "

A man asked his teen-aged son to explain where he was going with a pick, a shovel and a guitar.

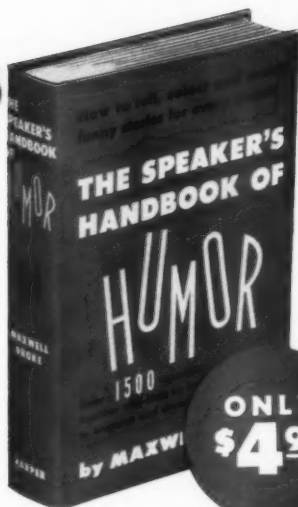
"I'm going to see my girl," the lad said. "I promised to serenade her tonight."

"If that's the case," the father asked, "why are you taking a pick and shovel with you?"

"Because she wants me to serenade her under her window," the boy replied, "and she lives in a basement apt'."—*Wall St Jnl.* j

" "

Just why some fashion designer always has to come out with a "look" deal, I don't understand. We've had the New Look, the Forward Look and the Backward Look. But these sack dresses can best be described as "Oh, for gosh sakes, LOOK!" — RED FENWICK, *Empire.* k



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SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

This wk's items are strictly feminine—but read about 'em anyway, gentlemen. You might get some ideas for gifts.

Tired of hand-knitting? Now you can do it electrically with a new knitting appliance mkt'd by *Brother Home-Knitter Corp'n, N Y C.* Unit can be attached to any manual knitting machine, converting it to a knitting robot that never drops or misses a stitch, automatically stops when the pre-set number of rows are completed, or when the thread breaks. Attachment costs about \$100; complete electrical knitter about \$200.

This little gem is for the house-

wife with fix-it-yourself leanings. *Consolidated Tool Co, Los Angeles*, is mkt'g a gold-plated (so help us) lightweight household tool kit, containing, hammer, wrench, etc. No Band-Aids. \$49.95.

If you'd rather cook, you can intrigue small-fry with animal cookies that stand on their own legs. 3-D cookie cutter set includes 8 cutting tools, dough gauge, recipes and instructions. Molds include such beasts as kangaroo, bunny, angry rooster and traveling turtle. (We don't think the last one really travels.) Only \$1 from *Carol Beatty, Beatty Bldg, Hollywood 46, Calif.*



